## Eight Pitchers Are Used Up In Polo Grounds Scramble

McGrawmen Score Eleven Runs in First Inning on Seven Hits and Five Passes; Causey Starts Well. but Is Out Before End of the Fifth Frame

By W. B. Hanna

A Brooklyn boast is that it has the best pitching staff in baseball. It ay be. At any rate it made the best showing yesterday of the seasonit the Polo Grounds, where the fans got a good line on Robby's pitching aff because they saw so much of it. While this was going on the tants beat the Brooklyns, 17 to 10, pitching staff and all

Busy With Bats

Jess Haines Leads

Cards to Victory

Holds Pittsburgh to 3 Hits,

While Mates Mace Adams;

Smith Cinches 3d Straight

Over the Pirates

#### Mitchell Fades Quickly

#### Giant Boxmen Suffer

Tom Griffith, Jess Haines allowed only three hits,

ands did not draw any record record sid, but each attendance was large, cool weather nacticularly and he Brooklyn games at the Po-

Claude Jonnard pitched a capable ame after succeeding Virgil Barnes, here were no hitting and no scoring

Well, anyway, the Cardinals are find ing it a little harder to win, so maybe the Giants will eaten them some day after all.

Scores in the major leagues ran big yesterday. It wasn't good weather for

First blood for Everett Scott in the Scott Peckinpaugh joust of diamond skill. He played all around Peck on offense and defense.

#### Phillies Hammer Braves' Pitchers and Win. 14 to 5

PHILADELPHIA, April 15. Phila-phia hammered four Boston pitchers a total of 19 hits and easily took ter a total of 19 hits and easily took its third victory of the series, 14 to 5. Although the Braves nicked Hubbell for thirteen hits, the local twirler was effective in the purches.

Cy Williams and Henline led the Phillies attack with four hits each. Two of Williams' safeties were homers over the right field wall.

The score:

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42 14 19 27 16 1 Totals 59 5 17 24 11 5

The Days of Real Sport



#### The Exile of Ruth

38 Days' Suspension; 4 Gone



The Behemoth

Washington team. "Here, take 'em,"

### Chicago Will Pay Final Tribute to 'Cap' Anson To-day

CHICAGO, April 15 (By The Associpay its final tribute to Adrian C. An-

s for the public service s Turn Tables on Cubs and Win 8 to 5 were completed to-day by Kenesaw M. Landls, baseball commissioner, and members of the family of the famous old ball player, who died in St. Luke's

crowd the Giants ever had.

Eight hits in two successive days fleining Grob. The latter is in full swing and doing much nimble fielding. He also is doing much ground and tofty tumbling, and in running out a hit to first yesterday fell and stood on his ear.

All teld, Ralph Shinners gave a good secount of himself against the Dodgers. He had been been shed everything in the field that could be nabbed, by Burns or anybody else.

Cincinnati 15.—Turning the tables to day after two defeats, the Reds easily wen from the Chicago Nationals 8 to 3. Chicage tried four pitchers. Cheeves was retired during the first inning and Freeman was driven out in the third, being followed in the bex by Keen and Osborn, but all were wild. Donorue, for the Reds, was hit hard towards the last.

The score:

Cincinnati 15.—Turning the tables to day after a week's illinates.

Burial will be private in Oakwoods Cemetery on Monday, which would have been Mr. Anson's seventieth birthday had he lived.

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the precent Chicago Americans and leader, paid this final tribute:

"He was the greatest batter that ever walked up to hit at a baseball thrown by a pitcher. I have seen them all, from his day to this. I played against him and know. He was a fine, big. homerable man, on and off the baseball thrown by a pitcher. I have seen them all, from his day to this. I played against him and know. He was a fine, big.

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honorable man, on and off the baseball
field. He was an all-around sportsman,
a great bowler, a fine billiardist, a
competent goffer and a great man at
the traps. He excelled at more
branches of sport than any other man
I ever knew in baseball.
"Anson was as fine a man as I ever
knew. Only the other day he visited
me, looking well. He was one of the
men who made baseball the national
pastime, and his death grieves all of us
who knew him."
Requests that they not as long.

who knew him."
Requests that they act as honorary pall hearers at the funeral services for "Pop" Anson were sent to-day to many leaders of baseball. The list follows:

K. M. Landis, Baseball commissioner.

B. B. Johnson, president of the American League.

# Standings in Major Leagues

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 17: Brooklyn, 10.
Philadelphia, 14: Boston, 5.
St. Louis, 3: Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 8: Chicago, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY Boston at New York (3 p. m.). Philadelphia at Brooklyn (3 p. m.). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

American League VESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 5: Washington, 3. Cleveland, 11: Detroit, 4. St. Louis, 14: Chicago, 0. Philadelphia—Boston (rain).

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GAMES TO-DAY Philadelphia at Washington. Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Other teams not scheduled.

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I had thought when skies were gray, And the winter wind shricked shrilly, When dark shadows blurred the day And the atmosphere was chilly, Days like this are dull stagnation, Profitless-my efforts show it,' Lacking any inspiration

For the carnest, daily poet.

Playing Both Ends

I had thought on such occasions, "This can be no time for labor," So I lit upon evasions, Or I dropped in on a neighbor; But when sunshine intersperses Golden glint with azure in it,

Then I'd rattle off the verses

Secen days the sun's been shining. Seven days the sky's been blue; Seven days I've felt the pining For an old-time follow through Seven days of springlike weather As I wished for-well I know it If it h the bloom upon the heather Inspiration for the poet.

Yet with feet upon the table, Idly puffing at my cob. I have never net been able To get busy on the job; And I murmur: "In this summer Brand of weather there, alas! is Little chance to be a hummer, So I'll wait until it passes.

"I will wait till skies are gray, And the winter winds shrick shrilly; When dark shadows blur the day And the atmosphere is chilly; Days like this are dull stagnation, Profitless, my efforts show it. Bringing too much perspiration For the carnest daily poet."

"Two new additions," reports an exchange, "might | For, lo! he's plumped the ball into the net. lift the Athletics from last place to the top of the ladder." TNT and nitroglycerine?

#### Asking One

athletes are put upon the strictest form of training. or the next week may find it gone for a round or two, B. B. Johnson, president of the American League.

John Heydler, president of the National League.

John K. Tener, former president of the National League.

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John S. Tener, former president of the National League.

William Sunday, evangelist and former teammate of Mr. Anson.

Fred Pfeffer, second baseman of Mr. Pred Pfeffer, second baseman of Mr. Anson's championship feams.

B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, and when that happens there is little to be done about it. All the skill in the world won't help to any great extent. This explains why you'll see Hagen, Barnes that we still persist in over-training? I know an athlete should lead a clean, wholesome sort of life. But to change one's mode of living too much and then stick In England their runners are allowed to smoke, drink and when that happens there is little to be done about land seems to be well beyond us in most of the distance runs that call for stamina and endurance. Why is it that we still persist in over-training? I know an athlete should lead a clean, wholesome sort of life. But to change one's mode of living too much and then stick only to the strictest forms is sure to lead to early

and the game with Brown

Staleness, mental and physical, has affected more athletes than any other single trouble.

This doesn't apply to track work alone. It has affected both golf and tennis stars on numerous oc- Wilmin casions and has cracked the ambition of more than one major league ball club. The edge never lasts long in any sport. And there is always a keen desire to get

#### Are Pitching Arms Slumping?

Only a few years ago it was no great trick for a star pitcher to win thirty or thirty-five games. Walsh | 1 won fifty-five one season; Jack Chesbro won forty-three. Mathewson got above thirty-five more than once. Alexander turned in thirty or more three years in suc-

But conditions have changed. Carl Mays now combines as much stamina and skill as any pitcher

He has been the main game winner of both leagues. Browns Blank White Sox Yet Mays won only twenty-six games in 1920 and twenty-seven games in 1921.

Urban Shocker, another star with a hard-hitting club back of him, won twenty-seven. Only three or four climbed as high as twenty-five, and there were not so many able to win more than twenty.

CHICAGO, April 15.—St. Louis shut out Chicago, 14 to 0, in a batting bec, and made a clean sweep of the series. The visitors pounded the local twirlers for 21 hits, which included home runs by Ellerhe and McManus.

It would seem no great trick for a star pitcher with a winning club to pack away thirty or more victories. Yet it takes a Mays or a Shocker now to struggie as high as twenty-seven games, where other leading slab-Yet it takes a Mays or a Shocker now to struggle as Tobin of 4 men are struggling to climb over the twenty mark,

#### Even Bill Tilden!

The champion rears himself on rock-fast toes, His supple back coiled like a steel spring, tense, Avid to snap. Casping, th' onlookers sense Absolute power in this quiescent pose, Relentless certainty. (The "sitter" rose,

Fluttering low.) There's really no suspense. Now watch him swipe it over the back fence! "He couldn't miss it," a small urchin crows.

Dynamic is the shock of the onset, Of arm and racket in one titan sweep; Th' opponent's scurrying legs from danger lean-No standing pat on perilous etiquette! Crack! Crack! Th' air-castic tumbles in a heap;

"When it comes to play among leading golfers," says Alex Smith, "it is all a matter of timing. One Dear Sir: Please answer me this: Over here our day this timing works without a flaw. The next day

The same reason accounts largely for batting R. L. H. slumps in baseball. Ty Cobb hasn't forgotten the Kramer and A. Spencer period yet when he went to bat twenty-six times with-Under his form of training the Englishmen isn't as out getting a hit. For this mysterious ingredient plays

# Under his form of training the Englishmen isn't as likely to go stale as the American is. There can be too strict a program, just as there can be too lax a system. Wesleyan Nine Will Play Three "Letter Games" Three "Letter Games" Wesleyan University baseball management has named seven scheduled games Three will also be a one-mile handing the best professionals, ment has named seven scheduled games Three will also be a one-mile handing the first program in the same of the season's the velodrome over in Newer's. Frank Kramer the American champion, and Arthur Spencer will ride a one-mile team match against Raymond Eaton and Orlando Piani. The race will be decided in one-mile heats, the best two out of three. Three will also be a one-mile handing the bicycle season at the Velodrome over in Newer's. Frank Kramer the American champion, and Arthur Spencer will be decided in one-mile heats, the best two out of three. There will also be a one-mile handing will bring together bantamweights and lightweights will be the feature at the will bring together bantamweights will be the feature at the will bring together bantamweights will be the feature at the will bring together bantamweights will be the feature at the will bring together bantamweights will be the feature at the will bring together bantamweights will be the feature at the will bring together bantamweights will be the feature at the will bring together bantamweights will be the feature at the will be amateurs will have a two will have a two will be statement often heard is the statement of the same of the second the velodrome over in Newer's. Frank Kramer the American champion, and Arthur Spencer will be decided in one-mile beaut the expense will be decided in one-mile beaut the expense of the season at the Velodrome over in Newer's. Frank Kramer the American champion, and Arthur Spencer will be decided in one-mile beaut the expense of the season at the Velodrome over in Newer's. Frank Kramer the American champion, and Arthur Spencer will be decided in on

planation of the term being that games Fred Williams, Phillies. with old rivals, which are expected to Boeckel, Braves. be hotly contested, must be partici-Ellerbe, Browns. pated in to give a player one of the TOTAL TO DATE This method of awarding letters has National League This method of awarding letters has been followed by the Wesleyan Athletic Association for several years, and tends to hold the number of awards each season down to about a dozen. At present there are but two baseball letter men in the college. Captain Fricke, '24, and Stewart, '22. The "letter games" are those with Dartmouth. Williams and Amherst, both at home and away, and the game with Brown. American League

TOTAL TO DAYE LAST YEAR American League National League HOME RUNS 1921 American League National League

STANLEY K. WILSON.

Star Sporting Club of Harlem next
Tuesday night. In one of these bouts

While the amateurs will have a twoone-mile novice.

The statement of the same old Rom

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is open, a half-mile handicap and a that he is slipping physically and th Joe Leopold, the Denver lightweight, will meet Sol Seaman, the Harlem lightweight.

Frankie Genaro, winner of the last Olympic world's flyweight championship at Antwerp, and Manny Wexler, former A. A. U. national champion, former A. A. U. national enampion, will be seen. In this contest both hoxers toe the mark with clean slates. Genaro has yet to be defeated, and Wexler since he entered the professional ranks has wen every event of the nineteen contests that he has participated in ticipated in.

# Scott's Triple, Scoring Two In Ninth, Wins for Hugmen

Waite Hoyt and Tom Phillips Engage in Tight Twirling Duel After Erickson Goes Out; New York Hurler Turns Ten Back on Strikes

By John Kieran

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- With Waite Hoyt in the box, the Yankees to-day, winning out in the ninth inning by means of a healthy two-re rally that gave them the contest, 5 to 3. The Brooklyn twirler, who res istered ten strike-outs, yielded seven hits through the afternoon perform ance, with no two of the safe blows in the same inning. with two on bases in the ninth, settled the game.

Won in Ninth

## Indians Hit Hard And Defeat Tigers By Score of 11 to 4

McInnis Features at Bat and in the Field; Bagby Holds Safeties Well Scattered

# With 3 Hits, 14 to 0

held the locals to three safeties. ST. LOUIS A. L.

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#### Suttner, Star Syracuse Runner, Out for Season

SYRACUSE, April 15. Melvin Sut-tner, of Buffalo, Syracuse University runner and member of the champion runner and member of the champion Orange one-mile relay team, has been forced to give up running for the present year at least. Physicians have advised Suttner that further track

Tigers Beaten at Lacrosse
will meet Sol Seaman, the Harlem
ightweight.

In the other twelve-round set-to
Frankie Genaro, winner of the last

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Southern Association Nashville, 6; Birmingham, 0 New Orleans, 11; Mobile, 5, Memphis, 3; Little Rock, 2, Chattanooga, 8; Atlanta, 5,

American Association Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 5, Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 5, Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 3, Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 2.

Just when it seemed as if the ba through the early part of the ugal Hugmen fell on the Washington twi like a ten of brick and scored two to be Wally f

about as good as it ever was. White Sox magnate has retired into background of public life somethis club is conversing the affair his club is conversed to your and still the source of the still the source of the is club is concerned his word sti-

Lehigh Wins at Lacrosse SWARTHMORE, Pa., April le Lehigh University's le rosse team day defeated the Swarthmore College team, 4 to 3,